

Colombian leftist militants Free 5 hostages after talks

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist militants holding the Dominican Republic Embassy freed five of their estimated 41 hostages Sunday after their negotiators met for the first time with Colombian government officials.

U.S. Ambassador Diego C. Asencio and 15 other foreign envoys were still being held and an official at the U.S. Embassy, who asked not to be identified, said of the leftists, "They'll keep the big ones."

It was not immediately clear when the talks would resume, or if any other hostages would be released soon.

A Colombian Foreign Ministry source, who requested anonymity, said, "The government's proposition is that only the diplomats and Foreign Ministry officials who were attending the party when the embassy was taken by assault should remain" while negotiations are being conducted.

In addition to the foreign diplomats, the estimated 36 hostages still inside the embassy include two Colombian protocol officials, the source said.

The five hostages set free Sunday were taken from the embassy in an ambulance and a military vehicle shortly after noon, little more than an hour after the end of the negotiating session in a van in front of the embassy. Police identified one of those released as a doctor and the other four as waiters working at the embassy when the takeover occurred.

The guerrillas, who seized the embassy in a gun-fight Wednesday that left one of the attackers dead, had released 19 hostages, including all 15 women, earlier.

Among the demands of the guerrillas of the M-19 organization are freedom for 311 of their jailed comrades, \$50 million in ransom, worldwide publication of a manifesto and safe conduct out of the country.

A high-ranking government source said Saturday that the government was prepared to offer the guerrillas safe conduct out of the country.

The Bogota newspaper El Tiempo reported Sunday that two M-19 members are in Panama to discuss the Panamanian government's offer to grant political asylum to the guerrillas.

Justice Minister Hugo Escobar Sierra, speaking on the national radio network before Sunday's negotiations began, said the "the government will be very prudent, very careful, in order to rescue the hostages alive."

But the van was parked within range of guerrilla sharpshooters inside the embassy and government soldiers stationed around the corner for the curfew leading to the embassy building. The guerrillas are believed armed with grenades, rifles and machine guns. The soldiers are carrying M-1 rifles of World War II vintage and tear gas launchers.

The government identified its negotiators as two deputy foreign ministers, Retired Col. Ramiro Zambrano and Camilo Jimenez. The guerrillas were represented by a woman member of the M-19 guerrilla movement and Mexican ambassador Ricardo Galan, one of the diplomats being held.

The talks began after a military officer holding a radio walked to the corner of the dead-end street on which the embassy is located and called to the rebels to turn on their walkie-talkies.



Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

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The Daily Universe



Cosmo gets a lift

Unmasked Cosmo gets a lift off the basketball floor Saturday afternoon by the BYU cheerleading squad. Cosmo was unmasked at the game. See related story page 2.

Statement clarifies W/ho's Who flap

ANDY HOPSON and BRYAN THOMAS
Universe Staff Writers

After three days of accusations and counter-accusations over a mixup in the nomination of BYU students to the "Who's Who" publication, ASBYU Student Development Association officers met Friday and then issued a "joint statement of clarification."

Sen. Goldwater won't address Y—

Address by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., scheduled for Tuesday's Forum Assembly, has been canceled," said Paul Richards, BYU communications director.

Goldwater's doctor advised him not to come, Richards said, because of a foot operation the senator had, or will be having.

A replacement speaker will be chosen this morning, Richards said.

He said, "we have a number of alternatives on the list," adding that it would be a "real problem" if no speaker were chosen by today.

Goldwater was to keynote the beginning of History on campus, with a presentation entitled "In the American West: A Photographic Essay."

Apparently in a truce-making agreement, the two organizations said they "have worked well together this year and will continue to work well together in the future." The statement was signed by Kim Cox, ASBYU executive vice president and Reed Markham, SDA president.

The controversy began two weeks ago when the student government was told by the publishers of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" that they had received a list with the names of four BYU students on it. The list was submitted by SDA and contained the names of SDA officers Markham, Bryan Jackson, Lori Sansom and Karen Koning. ASBYU said it had compiled a list of 45 BYU students for submission to the publication.

A spokeswoman for the publication told ASBYU that its list had not been received, but if it had it would have been rejected because the SDA list was received first. The publication accepts only one application from a university or college.

Markham said, however, the SDA list was mailed after the ASBYU list was said to have been mailed. It is still unclear what happened to the ASBYU list.

Later ASBYU President Dave Lister said the incident was "the result of suspicious circumstances." Markham, an ASBYU presidential candidate, charged that the award was "available to all stu-

dents" and "not merely student government." He said SDA did not request the application but had received it in the mail.

The joint statement said that "the organization of Who's Who sent at least three lists: one to the university, one to SDA and one to the ASBYU executive secretary; all requesting nominations."

The statement said, "The responsibility for the fact that ASBYU's list was not accepted was not a result of the SDA list having been submitted."

However, Cox later said, "If the Who's Who publication had not received the SDA list, there is a possibility that they would have contacted us earlier and we would have had time to submit another list."

A spokeswoman for the publication said the only way BYU could have received a second application was if "someone had requested another one because the original had been lost." However, the statement said, "None of the preliminary documents were solicited by the receiving organizations."

The statement continued, "The fact that several documents were sent to different organizations of the university would imply that each of those receiving organizations would have been able to submit the documents received without preempting the submission of any list from the other nominating organizations."



Member of the Utah State Prison basketball team works out in the recreational center at the prison. Several BYU student have formed team which plays the prison team periodically.

Y students challenge prisoner ball team

By ROSEMARY CURRIE
Universe Staff Writer

Tom Boyle, a business management marketing major at BYU, and several of his friends are playing basketball before a very captive audience. Boyle visits the minimum security facility at Utah State Prison at Bluffdale every other week with four or five friends to play basketball with the inmate intramurals team.

"I was a little nervous at going to a prison the day after the New Mexico prison riot," admitted Boyle. "We arranged the game before the riot happened," said Boyle, "then we weren't too sure." Alan Evans, a business management financing major who is also on the team, added that there had been a minor disturbance at the Utah prison, but "from my understanding, the disturbance was really small." Boyle said the group became interested in playing

the inmates when one of his roommates saw a sign in the Richards Building saying the prison team was looking for teams to come out and play basketball.

"We've played them three times," said Boyle. "Two times they beat us, and the third time we beat them." The prisoners, according to Boyle, congratulated the students on their win, although "one guy we talked to thought we were just very lucky."

The prison team, according to Dan Leatham, recreational supervisor for the prison, plays in the Salt Lake County recreational league. "We invite area teams to come out to our gymnasium to play against us," Leatham said. He added that the team is allowed to play away from the prison, but players are chosen on their level of custody. "There are certain inmates who cannot leave."

See PRISONERS page 2

Iran negotiations reach touchy stage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A U.N. spokesman in Tehran said Sunday that negotiations being conducted to arrange a meeting between the U.N. commission and the estimated 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy have reached a sensitive stage, but another day passed and no date for the meeting was announced.

"I wouldn't call it trouble really," said U.N. spokesman Samir Sambar. "The commission is proceeding through very delicate work."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who on Sunday night was released from the Tehran hospital where he has been treated since late January after a heart attack, gave what Tehran Radio called a five-minute "farewell address" to the hospital staff but made no mention of the hostages or the U.N. commission.

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr told reporters Sunday: "I hope the (commission's) visit (to the embassy) will take place."

U.N. officials hoped a meeting between the commission members and the hostages might speed the hostages' release. But Khomeini said in a statement broadcast over Tehran Radio last week that the hostages' fate would be determined by members of Parliament who will not convene until April — and perhaps later.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh had promised Thursday that the meeting between the commission members and the hostages would

be arranged, but government officials made clear Sunday that militants holding the embassy are continuing to resist the suggestion.

The commission members have made no public appearance since Thursday. Now there were rumors in Tehran that the panel had presented Iranian authorities with a deadline for arranging a meeting with the hostages.

There was no confirmation of those rumors, and Sambar again refused to comment on when the commission might leave Iran. Talks between Iranian government officials and the militants to arrange the commission's meeting with the hostages are reportedly continuing.

Militants, who occupied the embassy Nov. 5 and held their hostages for the 120th day Sunday, insist publicly that the commission is in

Stadium expansion plan announced by school

BYU football fans who have been forced in the past to sit on end zone bleachers, or on the north area grass may see relief as school officials have decided to explore the possibilities of expanding the Cougar Stadium.

President Dallin H. Oaks and Administrative Vice President Jae R. Ballif announced the university's intentions Saturday at the regular monthly meeting of the Cougar Club board of directors.

Currently the 15-year-old stadium has a seating capacity of 30,000 with available additional seating in the end zones and at other locations.

Oaks said the expansion is needed and could be accomplished by adding a deck to each side of the stadium at a total cost of about \$12 million. The deck would add more than 15,000 additional seats.

He emphasized, however, that this would only be done if it could be financed entirely from donations and athletic revenues, without any appropriations from LDS Church funds or university budgets and without diverting contributions from major

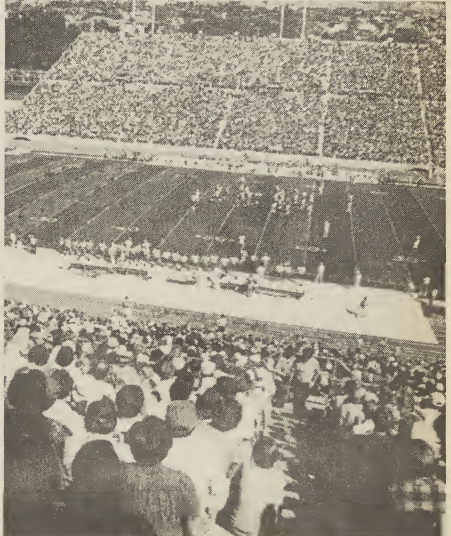
fund-raising priorities for the academic activities of the university.

"We are not sure whether we can obtain financing for a project of this magnitude entirely from funds entrusted for athletics, but we think this is an appropriate challenge, and we are going to do our best to meet it," Oaks said.

Much of the interest in expanding the stadium can be directly attributed to the team's recent success on the gridiron. In the past two years, the Cougars have produced dual Western Athletic Conference championships and gained national exposure through their potent offensive game.

Average attendance for the five home games this season was 35,357 fans, with a record of 40,236 being set at the game against the University of Utah. If fan support is sufficient to build an addition to the stadium, the total capacity could be increased to nearly 55,000 seats.

"Our key challenge right now is to determine the level of interest and response that can be generated in support of stadium expansion," Ballif told the board.



Because of increased interest in BYU football, Cougar Stadium may be expanded to a capacity of nearly 55,000.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Yugoslavia's Tito weakens further

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Doctors of gravely ill 87-year-old President Josip Broz Tito said Sunday his heart had weakened further in a new general deterioration of his fragile health.

The presidential medical panel said it was continuing what it called "dispensable" intensive care measures for the man who has been Yugoslavia's president for 35 years.

Tito was confined for the 51st day at the Ljubljana Clinical Center in Slovenia, suffering from heart and kidney weakness, pneumonia and an undescribed bleeding problem. He has been kept alive by an artificial kidney since at least Feb. 22.

His doctors said the deterioration reported in Sunday's brief midday advisory had taken place the night before and affected Tito's general state of health.

But they said the decline had involved "especially further weakening of the heart."

Sunday's bulletin came only two days after Tito's doctors said they believed he had brought no improvement in his condition.



JOSEF TITO

Kidnap victim found after 7 years

UKIAH, Calif. — A 14-year-old boy who was kidnapped from his family more than seven years ago was discovered walking on a street early Sunday. His mother called the news "phenomenal" and said the family had never given up hope he would be found.

The teen-ager, who knew his name and hometown, was identified as Steven Stanyer of Merced, a town about 200 miles southeast of Ukiah. He was found in the company of a 5-year-old boy, who was identified as a more recent kidnap victim, police said.

Authorities said Kenneth Eugene Parnell, 48, of nearby Fort Bragg, was arrested at the Ukiah hotel where he worked and booked for investigation of kidnapping the younger victim, Timothy Lee White of Ukiah. Parnell was being held in lieu of \$7,000 bail.

Ukiah Sgt. Glen Bell said Merced detectives were taking Stanyer back home. "It's a really tough situation," said Bell. "To call someone's parents to tell them a kid they gave up for dead seven years ago is alive."

Tornados hit Florida county

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — A 70-year-old widow, chatting with her son in her sixth-floor apartment, stepped onto her balcony to check a loud noise. She was met by fierce winds that snatched her off and flung her to her death.

Scores of other people were treated for cuts and minor injuries after at least two tornados cut a 16-mile path through Broward County on Saturday night, causing widespread damage and knocking out telephone service and power to thousands of residents.

The tornados, spawned from severe thunderstorms that accompanied a cold front moving down the Florida Peninsula, left homes, apartment buildings, businesses, trees and signs looking "like a bulldozer went over and just pushed them down," according to Elbert Wrains, assistant city manager in Oakland Park.

A Pompano Beach apartment building caught fire, forcing its occupants out into the rain, and residents of a wind-damaged condominium were evacuated out of concern "about the safety of the building," said Fire Chief Gene Hedges. Wrains said a portable classroom in Oakland Park lost its roof and then its walls.

"My mother was sucked out the balcony," said Cliff Rahel, who was visiting from Nebraska. "The storm was coming. She just walked out to hear the noise, I guess. As people do, they go out to take a look. The tornado just sucked her right out. It just devastated the balcony."

Kennedy faces 'must-win' primary

BOSTON — In his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy faces a must-win situation in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary election at a time when a new poll shows his support might be slipping.

Kennedy is expected to win in his home state, but President Carter aims to ambush the senator and is certain to claim a kind of moral victory if Kennedy doesn't win by a large margin.

The latest poll conducted for The Boston Globe, and published Sunday, indicated Kennedy's accustomed landslide support at home may be missing in this race.

Soviet casualties kept secret

MOSCOW — Soviet soldiers are being killed in Afghanistan but people back home are not told about it — although many are curious.

"A lot of you are asking the same questions, comrades," a harried-looking political lecturer told a Moscow audience recently. "You want to know about Soviet losses."

The roomful of Muscovites waited expectantly. "Comrades, there have been no losses in our units because they are not in combat," the lecturer shouted into his microphone.

He sat down, apparently satisfied with his response. But in the lecture hall corridors afterward, his listeners exchanged skeptical glances. One asked a Western reporter, "Do you believe him?"

Soviet losses in Afghanistan are a closely guarded secret. Some Western intelligence reports estimate that the Red Army has lost at least 800 men since large troop contingents entered the country last Dec. 21.

But most Soviet citizens have no information on combat losses beyond rumors — which vary widely about how many Soviets have died.

see my Aunt Lucy in Salt Lake City on the way so that I could truthfully tell them I was going to visit her.

Love said once when he went to San Diego he forgot to tell his roommates he would be gone. "Luckily they didn't miss me," he said.

Y mascot

The mascot, who is a former member of the BYU track team said he decided he wanted to be good in athletics in ninth grade.

"I was so uncoordinated I couldn't walk down the street and chew gum at the same time," he said, adding that he was first introduced to sports when he was 11 or 12. "I was the last man on a lousy basketball team, and I was so bad they chose me to be on a mock all-star squad they called the Rinky Dinks," he said.

Love has come a long way since his "Rinky Dink" days. He was a varsity wrestler in high school, an AAU gymnastics champion and has topped six feet eight inches in the high jump, not to mention his skills at juggling and riding his bicycle.

"I've always enjoyed gymnastics," said Love. When I was a kid I used to go down to the YMCA to practice."

Love has sustained more than his share of injuries while performing. The list includes tendinitis in both knees and one elbow, torn ligaments in his back and a dislocated finger and shoulder.

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Prisoners

continued from page 1

"We expected to see a guard or two," said Boyle, "but it was very open." He added that the inmates seemed to enter and leave the recreational area at will. Evans said the guards did not carry guns. "No guns, no one," Boyle said. "I was surprised to see how minimum security it really was. We walked through two doors and that was it."

There are approximately 15 to 30 inmates involved with the basketball team, according to Leatham. "I have never had a problem with a resident," he said. "At times there are emotional problems, but the residents conduct themselves very well." He added that the inmates generally practice every day, even if he is unable to be there.

"The first time we went up," said Boyle, "We were all a little more timid about calls and complaints. It seemed

that all the calls went against us." Added Evans, "There are no professional referees, just friends of the inmates playing."

"Now," says Boyle, "we gripe as much as the prisoners."

"It's really a physical game, with lots of underneath rebounding," Boyle said, adding, "They have some good shooters."

"There's a little bit of camaraderie between us and the inmates," said Boyle. After they beat the inmates, the general attitude was "come back and we'll show you. Next time you won't be so lucky," he said.

The prison team is always looking for teams to play, according to Leatham. The inmates average two to three games a week. "We appreciate any teams willing to come out and play," he says.

Pressed for time?
Use the BYU Directory.

Pray to know Christ, Bishop Peterson says

Learning to know Jesus Christ and living like him can be accomplished through prayer, Bishop H. Burke Peterson said at the 14-state fireside Sunday night.

Bishop Peterson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the LDS Church said learning to know the Savior is "our main purpose in life."

Bishop Peterson said that many have built a stone wall between themselves and heaven. "The stones in this wall are made up of unrighteousness, evil speaking and vulgar thoughts and actions," he said. "The great challenge of life is to destroy this wall which prevents us from receiving the answers to our prayers."

Many of the stones which we use to build this wall have their beginnings in the mind, Bishop Peterson said, challenging the audience to have the courage to walk away from anything that would fill his mind with uncleanliness.

"Trials and disappointments can discourage and deter us from praying and exercising our faith in the Lord through our prayers, he said.

"Trials have their part in each of our lives, and the purpose of our trials is to help us grow closer to the Lord."

He recounted the story of President Kimball's long trial of health and how the Lord was in the process of preparing a man to be a prophet.

"Through trials and tribulations the Lord teaches men to be open to the Spirit and to listen to God." Some prayers are answered immediately and others take longer for one reason or another. Bishop Peterson stressed the characteristic of perseverance in prayer as he told the audience of the eight-year span of continual prayer that led to the birth of the Peterson's fifth daughter.

Seethaler misquoted

In Friday's edition of The Daily Universe, Mark Seethaler, ASBYU financial vice president, was incorrectly quoted as saying the financial office had partially financed two ski parties with student funds.

Actually Wes Larson, ASBYU social vice president said the social office had partially financed the ski parties.

"The ASBYU social office generates 100 percent of the funds they use," said Seethaler. "Absolutely no ASBYU budgeted funds which I am responsible for safeguarding are diverted to any social office program."

Seethaler was also incorrectly quoted as saying that he and 14 other ASBYU officers had received free lift passes and bus tickets in connection with the parties as compensation for the hours they work in organizing activities.

Again Larson said this, not Seethaler. "The social office only gives tickets as compensation to volunteers who serve as program directors and work several hours in preparation for the program," said Seethaler.

"I worked hard this year to develop a by-law which made the social office financially independent 12 months out of the year," he added.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

20 dead from March storm

AP — A record-breaking March snowstorm of much of the nation Sunday, spreading a deadly tide on roads and sending temperatures plummeting. At least 20 deaths were blamed on the storm snow-covered bodies were found in Missouri Virginia.

The storm moved over the mid-Atlantic Coast dumping a foot of snow in parts of Indiana Ohio and extending its grasp as far south as Louisiana. In heading out to sea before reaching England, the storm continued the pattern of 1978-80 winter season — virtually no snow for Northeast.

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Cosmo shown as Super Cougar

By ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer

He's faster than a speeding unicorn, more powerful than a spinning basketball and able to leap cheerleaders in a single bound. At last Cosmo's true identity has been revealed, he's "Super Cougar."

Love is the featured speaker at the Sak Yak Thursday at noon in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Mark Dean, ASBYU athletics vice president said, "Each year a student is selected to play the part of Cosmo and his identity is kept a secret until the last home game of the season."

Love said it hasn't been easy keeping his "other" identity a secret from his roommates and friends. "My roommates often questioned me about where I went when I traveled out of town with the team," he said. "I would usually stop to

Vegas, Nevada has entertained thousands of cougar fans this year with the "amazing antics" of Cosmo.

It's nice to have it out, the open," said the 23-year-old gymnast. "There's a real burden that's been lifted."

Love will be the featured speaker at the Sak Yak Thursday at noon in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

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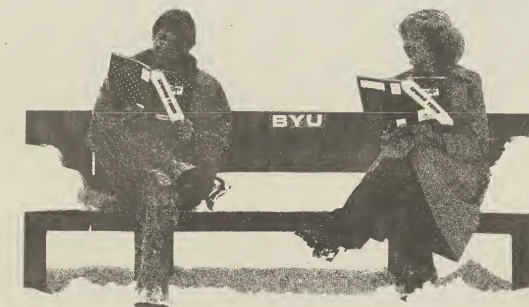
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Winnie Carroll (seated center) gets help from instructor and cake. Legally blind, Mrs. Carroll is working on a master's degree by taking three archaeology classes at BYU.

Best Y student

Educator celebrates 82nd birthday

At a time when people are celebrating their 82nd birthday, Winnie Carroll is likely to be remembered by three or four generations of her family and grandchildren. She helped blow out the candles on the cake. But Winnie Carroll, 82, is taking three full-time classes this semester and is the oldest full-time student in the school. She is taking nine of credit in three classes — Biblical Archaeology, Archaeology of the Scriptures, and the East. She is auditing a class in archaeology of the East. Winnie, who is called "the legend" in her town of Hayden, moved to Provo last fall to take classes. But retired teacher who taught everything from kindergarten to college, Winnie received permission to audit some classes.

A lifetime friend, Mrs. Charlotte Maughan and her husband Lamont, helped Winnie move from her home to Provo where she could live permanently with them. In Hayden, Winnie sold her home and gave away most of her antiques, furniture, clothing and other household items to relatives and friends.

"It was difficult to pick up and leave with just a suitcase and a dresser because there are so many memories there," Winnie said. "But I wanted to get more education — more than anything else in the world."

Although she has only peripheral vision, she uses no cane or guide dog. Fortunately, Mrs. Maughan is attending school full-time and helped her become familiar with the campus.

How is Winnie doing in classes with students who could be her great grandchildren?

One of her professors said, "She is the sharpest person to walk through those doors. She has a great memory and takes all of her tests orally."

"I write my own class notes," Winnie said, "but I can't read them. However, it helps my memory to write things down."

Frequently she gets classmate Greg Nielsen to read to her from the textbook, either in the library or at home. Three of Winnie's grandchildren, Sandy, Barry and Steve Neish, also read to her almost daily and often help with transportation.

In exchange, she feeds them some of her homemade wheat biscuits or other of "grandma's goodies."

Although her classes aren't easy, Winnie is having little trouble because of her background in a wide variety of subjects. She taught Greek, trigonometry, calculus, algebra, English, Latin and many other subjects in various grade levels. She taught on the college level at a small church school in central Illinois. Winnie has even taught in one-room schoolhouses.

In Hayden, a town of about 2,000 people, she taught three generations of people. She was "the" music teacher in town and played the organ for the Congregational Church there for 42 years. She also played the organ for other churches in the area.

When she was little, her minister father was so poor that he made a board with piano keys painted on it. Her music teachers didn't find out until much later that Winnie didn't have a piano on which to practice when she started.

She earned both bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees at Olivet College before she married. Her husband, Kenneth, died in 1971.

They had eight children, three of whom are living. One son was killed on Guam during World War II and illness claimed a daughter. Another daughter and her husband were killed in a car accident 17 years ago, and Winnie raised their two youngest children as well as six foster girls. She opened her home temporarily to 28 other foster children ranging in ages from a few years to teenagers.

Both in summer and in winter, hitchhikers knew they could get a free meal or a bed for the night at "Grandma Carroll's."

Winnie was considered her town's foremost babysitter and residents would constantly drop off their children for her to tend and to have a good time.

Good seats still available for concert

Good seats are still available for the Kenny Loggins concert scheduled at the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday.

Wes Larson, ASBYU social vice-president, said nearly one third of the seating will be pillow style on the tartan courts and the basketball playing floor. Tickets are \$5 and \$6 and are available at the Marriott Center ticket office. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

"Sunshade 'n Rain," comprised of Dan Lindstrom, Mel Teeple and Jeff Gregerson, will present the front act for the Loggins concert. The group has appeared on several nationally televised shows as well as performed for LDS groups across the country. All returned missionaries, they have been set apart as seventies to do missionary work.

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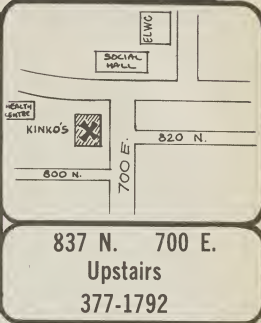
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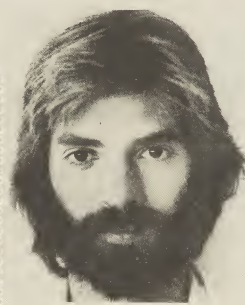
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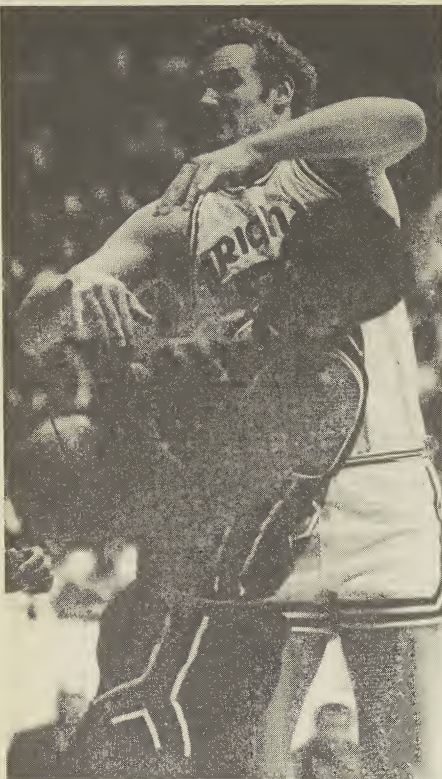
Here is exciting news for pro basketball fans. This Tuesday night the Golden State Warriors come to Salt Lake.

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Buy your "2 for 1" tickets at the Salt Palace now.

UTAH JAZZ



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson
In his final Marriott Center appearance, BYU's Alan Taylor departed in grand style as the 6-10 center eclipsed the old complex rebounding record of 23 by one, in helping BYU destroy San Diego State, 114-81, on Saturday.

Y finishes on winning note

By JOHN JACKSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Rarely does Alan Taylor dribble the ball down court.

But his bouncing the ball briefly will be forgiven. The 6-10 center had just, moments before, set a new Marriott Center single-game record for rebounds—23.

"I was just kind of showing off a bit," admitted the All-WAC selection speaking of what became his last trip down the Marriott Center court.

The other senior playing before the home crowd for the last time, Scott Runia, left the game with 4:24 left, just after hitting a jump shot to give the Cougars their widest margin of the night, 105-65. BYU won 114-81 over San Diego State on Saturday afternoon.

Runia finished with a season high 22 points on 11 of 17 from the field. He was just three points off his career mark. Had he stayed in the game, he no doubt would have eclipsed that mark, but "I don't care about that," Runia said.

In running roughshod over the Aztecs, BYU set a new win-loss percentage record, .857 for a 24-4 regular season. The present edition of the Cougar basketball team has collected more wins than any other version save the 1951 team which won 26-10.

The performance of the two seniors overshadowed the 30 points collected by three time All-WAC selection Danny Ainge. All five Cougar starters finished the game in double figures. Fred Roberts had 21, Taylor notched 16, and Devin Durrant 14.

For Durrant, who will leave on a mission in two months, the game was also a goodbye performance. After serving the two-year stint for the LDS Church, the 6-7 sophomore is expected to return to BYU.

Coach Frank Arnold played everyone who was healthy, and freshman Mike Maxwell's six points paced the reserves.

Fred Roberts and Scott Runia opened with jumpers, and two steals by Ainge keyed another four points to make the opening score spring out to 8-0, Cougars.

The game was less than five minutes old before BYU had pushed the visiting Aztecs 10 points down at 16-6. The Cats were playing some of their

best ball of the season, and San Diego State's frustrations were expressed when Joe Mendoza steamed up behind Durrant and stopped a cripplingly lay-up with a blatant foul. Moments later Durrant sailed down the court on the front end of a fast break and slipped a high and gliding two points over the rim to give the Cougars a 21-6 command.

Reasonably speaking, the game was decided as early as midway in the first half when Roberts slapped home a two-point scoring dunk and trotted back down the court with a sheepish grin. The score was 31-8 when Maxwell, Steve Trumbo, Greg Kite, and Steve Anderson entered the game.

The Cougars flirted with a 30-point advantage but did not get it until the clock showed 7:22 left. Then Ainge went court man-on-man with an opponent and outmaneuvered the Aztec for a bucket. The score was then, 93-63.

It was the second time this season the Cougars scored more than 100 points against the Aztecs, having decimated them to the tune of 123-91 in the first encounter at San Diego.

So far BYU has tallied 100 points or more in eight games. Only the brilliant teams of 1964-65 (11) and 1965-66 (10) can claim more games past the century mark.

Coach Arnold had reason to be proud of the two seniors. Noting that Taylor and Runia were from his first recruiting class Arnold said it was "thrilling to see them perform so well before the home crowd."

Taylor finished the regular season only a dozen rebounds shy of the career mark of 919 set by Kresimir Cosic (1971-73).

"I was very conscious whenever somebody was shooting," said Taylor. "I'd try to guess where it was coming off, and that's where I went."

He was there one more time than Brian Ambrozich—the former holder of the record—was in 1972 in a Marriott Center game against Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The 1980 season marks the first time in three years the Cougars will graduate a starter.

The talented Cats placed Ainge and Taylor and the all-Western Athletic Conference team and Fred Roberts gained honorable mention.

Before disbanding, the present starting five will lead the Cougars into the NCAA semi-final tournament at Weber State.

Weber State, 26-2 and ranked 16th in the nation, is the only in-state team the Cougars did not face during the regular season.

Oregon State, ranked as high as second during the year, lost to BYU one of its four losses during the season, an 86-71 verdict during the West Classic in Portland.

In the words of Taylor playing Weber and OSU would give BYU a chance to "show who's who."

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NCAA semi-finals

Y to start tourney at Weber

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — BYU drew a bye in Thursday's first round of the NCAA semi-final tournament pairings. The Cougars will play the winner of the Clemson-Utah State game on Saturday at the Dee Event Center in Ogden.

The Atlantic Coast Conference landed five teams in the expanded NCAA basketball tournament announced Sunday, including four of the top 16 seeds receiving first-round byes. Enlarged to 48 teams this year, the NCAA tournament begins at

four regional sites Thursday. It will conclude with the semifinals and finals March 22 and March 24 at Indianapolis.

The basketball committee, chaired by Big Ten Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke, selected 25 at-large entries to go with 23 automatic qualifiers.

Top-ranked DePaul was given the No. 1 seed in the West Regional, while second-ranked Kentucky was seeded No. 1 in the Midwest. Louisiana State, No. 5 in The Associated Press while third-ranked Syracuse got the No. 1 seed in the East.

The Big Ten and Pac-10 were given four tournament entries each in this, the first year in

history a conference could have more than two teams.

The Southeast Conference and Metro Conference each landed three tournament entries and Duke conceded that committee members, "recognize there may be discussion on the matter," of a few conferences having several invitations.

Among the more notable at-large teams who were not given invitations were Nevada-Las Vegas, 20-7, and

Boston University, 21-8.

"We said our objective was to obtain the best 25 teams in addition to the 23 automatic qualifiers," Duke said. "We approached it with the objective of having the best 25 teams of the 221 teams available to us."

Others receiving first-round byes included North Carolina State, Georgetown, and Maryland in the East Regional; Notre Dame, North Carolina and Louisville in the

Midwest; Duke, St. John's and Indiana in the Midwest, and Ohio State, Brigham Young and Oregon State in the West.

Opening-round games in the West Regional at Ogden, Utah Thursday night match the Cougars against Utah State and Weber State against Lamar. The other first-round games in the West begin Friday night at Tempe, Ariz. with UCLA meeting Old Dominion and Arizona State. See SLEAZE page 5

Y golfers win easily

Lead by a record-breaking performance by All-American Bobby Clampett, the BYU golf team finished 30 strokes ahead of its nearest opponent to capture the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament last weekend.

Clampett, who finished low amateur in last year's U.S. Open,

fired rounds of 66-68-65 for a three-day total of 199, 14-under-par. He was followed by another Cougar golfer, Dick Zokol who carded rounds of 68-66-69, to finish four strokes behind Clampett. After 10 holes on the final day, only a point separated the two.

"I would have liked Dick to win it," Clampett said after the tourney, held at the Ontario National in California, "but he was going to have to earn it."

The Cougars had little trouble recording their fifth first-place finish of the year as they jumped to a one stroke lead in the first round, increased their edge to 19 the second day and finished with a 1,046 total, 30 strokes ahead of second place Fresno.

Other records broken by the hot-handed Cougars included the tournament, team and course records.

"Three or four players need to play well at some time," Coach Karl Tucker said. "All five of the six played as well as they could. We were so tough the last day, we just kept pouring it on."

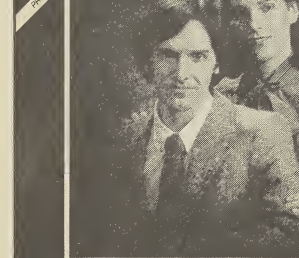
The Pacific Coast tourney differed this year from before as just the top five of six scores were used to determine the team standing.

Rounding out the remainder of the BYU squad were Tom Costello who finished in the top 10 with rounds of 73-69-73 for a total of 215, Barry Clearwater finished with 218 with Rick Gibson rounding out the five with 221.

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March 19, 20, 21, 22, at 6:00 p.m.

Matinee performance March 22 at 10:00 a.m.

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March 26, 27, 28, 29 at 5:00 p.m.

Matinee performance March 29 at 10:00 a.m.

Tickets for both productions will go on sale Monday, March 10, 1980.

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March 27, 28, 29, at 8:00 p.m.

April 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Matinee performance April 7, at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 17, 1980

Tickets for all productions may be purchased at the Harris Fine Arts Center Theatre Box Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. For further information, call 378-3875

Underdog Y grapplers win conference title

A young BYU wrestling team came to the occasion and brought home the school's 13th Western Athletic Conference wrestling championship Saturday afternoon at the University of Utah.

For Coach Fred Davis, it was his 13th WAC title in 16 years at BYU and the Cougar's fourth in a row. In but one year, BYU has either won the championship or finished runner-up.

The Cougars, who brought only one senior to this year's tournament, were considered the underdog at the onset of the two-day tournament, however, first place finishes by Chris Taylor, Ed Cook, Donny Owen, and Billy Boyd put the Cougars beyond each of second place Wyoming. The Cougars tallied 80 3/4 points to Wyoming's 67 3/4.

As a result of Friday's semi-final matches, BYU took seven wrestlers and 64 3/4 points into Saturday's finals. Davis said of the semi-final matches, "You know, last night as the best semifinal round I've ever seen one of my teams turn in considering the material we had."

"I figured late last night that we would have a chance to win it if we won three of the seven championship matches and I counted on Taylor, Snook and Owen. But, I figured Robbins was capable of doing it. Sometimes, your gut feeling can be all wrong," he said.

For a while, it looked like Davis didn't figure right. With just 25 seconds left in his 118-pound match, Taylor trailed Ute Greg Robbins 9-7. But, suddenly, Taylor reversed his position, applied what

The Cougars will now ready themselves for the NCAA tournament finals which begin March 13 in Corvallis, Ore. Taylor calls a "whizzer" and pinned the Utah sophomore with 18 seconds left.

"Chris is our leading pinner for the year," said Davis. "That made 16 for him. That hold is no fluke. It's for real. What happened is that Greg put himself in position for Chris to make the move. Greg shot in low and got his head down."

Taylor's pin was just the momentum the Cougars needed. From there 126 pounder Snook gave the Cougars their second win in as many matches when he downed Wyoming's Chris Bell. And senior standout Owen, who was favored to repeat his winning performance of last year did exactly that.

Owen, who was awarded outstanding wrestler of the meet, once again vanquished opponent Bryce Monasmith of Colorado State, when the Ram wrestler was disqualified after repeated stall warnings. Owen was leading 20-3 at the time.

Climaxing the Cougar's surprise performance was 167-pound Billy Boyd's win over No. 1-seeded Jim Thornton of Wyoming in overtime. Boyd won the match when the referee declared Thornton should be penalized for excessive stalling.

Other Cougars advancing to the finals but failing to win individual crowns were 134-pound Nelson Gardner, 150-pound Chad Teichert, and 177-pound freshman Jeff Nees.

ease continued from page 4

going against Loyola of California.

Paul will play the UCLA Old nion winner to begin the second of the West Regional. Ohio State will play the Loyola-Arizona State r; Brigham Young the Utah Clemson winner, and Oregon the Weber State-Lamar winner.

Midwest Regional will launch action Thursday in Lincoln, Neb., with Missouri meeting San State and Kansas State playing sas. Friday night in Denton, first-round games in the Midwest completed with Alcorn playing Alabama and Texas A&M Bradley.

Greensboro, N.C. on Thursday, east Regional begins first-round with Iowa playing Virginia Commonwealth and Tennessee meeting. On Friday night, at Denton, R.L. Villanova plays Mar- and Iowa goes against Holy in the other East first-round.

second-round action in the Midwest begins Thursday night at Lafayette, La., matching ington State against either Penn nton and Purdue against La Friday night at Bowling Green, Florida State will meet either

Toledo or Bowling Green. Virginia Tech will meet Western Kentucky.

The semifinals and finals of the Midwest and East Regionals will be in Houston and Philadelphia, respectively, March 14 and 16. The semifinals and finals of the Midwest will be in Lexington, Ky. March 13 and 15, the same dates the West will conclude in Tuscon, Ariz.

Syracuse will play the Villanova-Marquette winner, North Carolina State will face the Iowa-Virginia Commonwealth winner, Georgetown meets the Iona-Holy Cross winner and Maryland plays the Tennessee-Furman winner in the second round of the East Regional.

In the Midwest, Louisiana State meets the Alcorn-South Alabama winner; Notre Dame plays the Missouri-San Jose winner; North Carolina faces the winner of Bradley and Texas A&M; and Louisville opposes the Kansas State-Arkansas winner.

The second round in the Midwest has Kentucky vs. the Florida State-Mid American Conference entry; Duke vs. the Washington State-Ivy League entry winner; St. John's vs. the Purdue-La Salle winner; and Indiana vs. the Virginia Tech-Western Kentucky winner.

Y women mariners win big in regional swimming meet

By LESLIE LEWIS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's swimming team finished up its three-day regional swimming and diving championships Saturday on a winning note as they captured top honors over opponents New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado State and Utah.

The BYU mariners easily captured the regional meet as they tallied up 987 points, 262 points ahead of second-place CSU. Wyoming was third with 629; Utah fourth, 568 and New Mexico who finished last with 350 points.

Friday's competition opened with a first place for BYU in the 200 free style with a time of 1:38.359. In the 400 individual medley, BYU's Yolanda Mendiola placed second at 4:41.776; Aleta Engleman came in third at 4:46.102; and Susan Smith placed fifth at 4:50.114.

BYU's Corinna Seibt came in third in the 100 backstroke at 1:01.014 while teammate Aleta Engleman came in sixth with a time of 1:03.798.

In the 200 free style, BYU's Ulla Virrankoski

placed second with a time of 1:56.979, while Lisa Swain placed sixth at 2:00.482.

BYU placed first and fourth in the 50-yard free style with Brigitte Coon swimming a time of 24.512 seconds and Sandra Ayres at 24.836.

The Cougars finished with a second place in the 400-yard medley relay with a 4:01.421 time.

The three-meter dive was dominated by BYU's as they swept first, third, and fifth place. Winning the event was Lucy Wardel with 430.55 points; Koni Murdock's 362.90 points was third; and Ann Taylor's 319.05 points was good for fifth.

Saturday, BYU's Brigitte Coon placed second in the 100 free style with a time of 53.569 while Ulla Virrankoski of BYU came in fifth at 54.570.

First- and second-place in the 50-yard back stroke were CSU's Lyn Grigs at 28.019 and Stacy Anderson 28.637. BYU placed third and fifth with a 29.075 time for Corinna Seibt and 30.006 for Kristin Horsley.

BYU's Yolanda Mendiola placed first in the 200-breast stroke at 2:28.290.

In the 50-yard fly, BYU's Shari Clark came in third with a time of 27.502.

Women thinclads win first state indoor swim meet

BYU was awarded a traveling trophy Saturday when it captured the First Utah Women's Indoor Track and Field Championship. The Cougars tallied 51 points to 37 for runner-up Utah State.

Themis Zambrzycki was a triple winner for the Cougars and Linda

Bourn claimed two firsts. Zambrzycki was an easy winner in the high jump, long jump, and shot put. Bourn was first across the line in both the 80-meter hurdles and the 600-meter dash.

Satu Jaaskelainen won four of the five pentathlon events to out-

distance teammate Katherine Gold for that title.

The weak point for the Cougars proved to be the distance events, but their performances in the sprint and field events carried them to the victory.

The trophy was presented by Vera Conder, a former BYU track star and olympian in the early 1930's.

Utah and Weber State also competed in the meet, gathering 17 and 16 points respectively.

Y slams Boise St. in baseball action


The BYU baseball team came close to hitting a grand slam against opponent Boise State by winning a three out of four game series this weekend in Boise, Ida. The three wins give the Cougars a 9-3 overall record.

The Cougars were the winners in the first three games before dropping the finale on Saturday. BYU won, 6-4 and 13-10 on Friday, and then 3-4 the first game of a doubleheader on Saturday before losing in a sixth inning rally in which Boise State was a 7-2 victor.

Paul Doty was the winning pitcher for the Cougars in the first game Friday, and went all seven innings to score his second victory of the year. Doty struck out 10 batters and eight of the 10 were on a called third strike.

Along with Doty's outstanding performance, Ken Clayton and Len Tshahko hit homers in the seventh inning.

Clayton hit another homer in the second game along with teammate Stan Younger. The Cougars trailed 6-1 in the first inning as a result of a grand slam by Boise's Scott Williams, however, the Cougars rallied and were the eventual winners.




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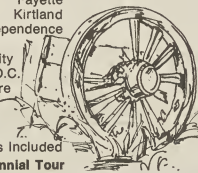


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Calendar

Daily History Week

Monday

Mormon Arts Ball tickets go on sale at Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

Tuesday

1 p.m. History Week Lecture: Dr. John R. Maestas. "The American Indian Today." Varsity Theater, ELWC.

3:10 p.m. Chemistry department speaker: Dr. Donald Sawyer, of the University of California, Riverside. "Redox Chemistry of Dioxigen Species and Their Chemical Reactivity." 253 MARB.

3:10 p.m. Computer science department speaker: Phillip M. Adams, computer consultant, Sperry Flight Systems, Avionics Division. "Micro-Programming: Dynamic Architecture Redefinition." 351R Seminar. 115 JKB.

Wednesday

1 p.m. History Week lecture: Dr. Neal E. Lambert. "Shootouts to Sourdough: The American Cowboy." Varsity Theater ELWC.

4 p.m. Physics department speaker: Wilford Hansen from Utah State University. "Optics and Spectroscopy of Surfaces." 260 ESC.

4:10 p.m. Mathematics department speaker: Professor Jan Wynn. "Pade Approximants." Refreshments in 301 TMCB. Lecture in 331 TMCB.

Thursday

10 a.m. College of engineering sciences and technology lecture series. Speaker: V. Barney Gogarty, associate research director of production for Marathon Oil Company. "Factors Influencing Your Career as an Engineer." DeJong Concert Hall HFAC.

1 p.m. History Week lecture: Dr. Fred Gowans. "The Mountain Men: Image and Reality." Varsity Theater ELWC.

Friday

1 p.m. History Week lecture: Dr. Charles S. Peterson. "American Settlers: The Image and the Reality." Varsity Theater ELWC.

5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Film Society. "Yankee Doodle Dandy." 446 MARB.

Saturday

5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Film Society. "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and "Ziegfeld Follies." 446 MARB.

World Golf Hall of Fame, Billy Casper, donated over 230 items from his trophy collection to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics on Friday during a luncheon held on his behalf.

"Winning the trophies was a personal effort, but if they are truly meaningful, they must be shared with others," Casper said. "We want visitors to the campus to see the trophies and to know that Brigham Young stands for the things we believe in. We are proud of our association with it."

Y helps with statistics

By KAREN M. HANSEN
University Staff Writer

When planning a research project, one of the most important elements is the statistical portion. If the information is not gathered and analyzed properly, the research will not prove much.

For this reason, the statistics department provides consulting services through the Statistical Laboratory for students and faculty members who are doing research. The lab is located in 203 TMCB.

Dr. Lee Hendrix, professor of statistics, said faculty and graduate students from the department provide assistance in any aspect of the statistical portion of research. Ideally, someone looking for help would come in during the initial stages of his project.

A recent reorganization of the laboratory also allows consultants to seek statistical research opportunities from outside the university. Prior to last fall, services were limited to campus researchers.

Hendrix explained the laboratory was reorganized to allow the use of more students and faculty within the statistics department for consulting, and to enable it to be more self-supporting.

ASBYU asks for amendment

The ASBYU Executive Council proposes that the ASBYU Constitution Article III, section III, paragraph A be amended to read, "The Director of Public Relations shall be responsible for intra and extra Executive Council activities communications."

The director of public relations was previously known as the executive secretary. The only change in the constitution, if it is ratified during the final elections, will be the title of the office. Duties will not change.

Foreign student needs home

Any American family interested in having a Latin American student live with them contact Armando Cardona at 375-3617 or Oscar Lobo at 377-1334 as soon as possible.

Editor to speak on rebellion

Dr. Sanford J. Layton, managing editor of the Utah Historical Quarterly, will deliver a public lecture entitled "Sagebrush Rebellions in Utah: A Land and Tradition." Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Salt Lake Public Library, 209 E. Fifth South.

The lecture is part of a series sponsored by the Utah State Historical Society and funded by the Utah Endowment for the Humanities.

Provo library to close Wednesday

The Provo City Public Library will be closed Wednesday for the Utah Library Association Convention.

230 items

Casper gives Y trophies

Included in the collection will be Caspers 1959 and 1966 U.S. Open trophies, 1975 French and Italian Opens, and the 1977 Mexican Open trophy. Also included are bowls, trays, mugs, pitchers, cups, medallions, clocks, jewelry, plaques, medals, photographs and patches.

"It makes me proud that Billy Casper, a close personal friend, would think of BYU and the Athletic Department in making this gift," Glen C. Tuckett, BYU athletic director said. "Over the years, I have felt vicariously the thrill of Billy's championship performances. For the University to become the recipient of the symbols of those performances — his trophies — is tremendously satisfying."

Casper, a native of San Diego, Calif., now residing in Mapleton, Utah, turned pro in 1964 and joined the tour a year later. He became the second man in the history of the game to earn \$1 million on the tour, achieving that milestone less than two years after Arnold Palmer did so. His career earnings exceed \$1.6 million.

"It is a great joy to have the trophies housed at BYU," Casper's wife, Shirley said. "We love BYU."

In addition to his 51 tour victories, which include the 1970 Masters title, Casper has won the Vardon Trophy five times, has qualified to play on eight straight Ryder Cup teams, from 1961 through 1975, and was named PGA Player of the Year in 1966 and 1970.

Tuckett said the collection will be displayed at various locations on campus.

At-a-Glance

ASBYU asks for amendment

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IT COUNTS

For a research project to be successful, writing the research proposal is one of the most important steps. For this reason, the Research Division is sponsoring a Research Proposal Writing Workshop Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC and again Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. in 109 ELWC.

Drs. J. Bevan Ott and Jerald Bradshaw will discuss the characteristics and techniques of proposal writing, along with potential funding sources and processing procedures.

Both sessions will cover the same material and are open to faculty, administrators and students. Those planning to attend should call Debbie Allen, ext. 3541.

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HISTORY WEEK 1980

THE AMERICAN WEST IN IMAGE AND REALITY

TUESDAY — MARCH 4

1:00-2:30 p.m., Varsity Theater (FREE MOVIE TICKETS distributed here for evening movie)
Lecture, John R. Maestas, "The American Indian Today."

7:00 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium
Priority seating until 6:50 p.m.
Movie, "A Man Called Horse" (starring Richard Harris), introduced by James V. D'Arc

WEDNESDAY — MARCH 5

1:00-2:30 p.m., Varsity Theatre (FREE MOVIE TICKETS distributed here for evening movie)
Lecture, Neal E. Lambert, "Shootouts and Sourdough: The American Cowboy in Fiction and Fact."

6:00-7:30 p.m., Banquet, Skyroom, ELWC (Tickets sold by History Department Office)
Speaker: Hollywood director, King Vidor

8:00 p.m., Pardoe Theatre, HFAC
Priority seating until 7:50 p.m.
Movie: King Vidor's "Billy the Kid," introduced by James V. D'Arc

THURSDAY — MARCH 6

1:00-2:30 p.m., Varsity Theater (FREE MOVIE TICKETS distributed here for evening movie)
Lecture, Fred Gowans, "The Mountain men: Image and Reality."

7:00 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium
Priority seating until 6:50 p.m.
Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson" (starring Robert Redford), introduced by James V. D'Arc

FRIDAY — MARCH 7

1:00-2:30 p.m., Varsity Theater (FREE MOVIE TICKETS distributed here for evening movie)
Lecture, Charles S. Peterson, "American Settlers: The Image and the Reality."

7:00 p.m., Pardoe Theatre, HFAC
Priority seating until 6:50 p.m.
Movie: "The New Land" (starring Max von Sydow and Liv Ullman), introduced by James V. D'Arc

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March 12th Last Day To Drop Mid-Semester Classes



Litster intolerant

How appalling to read of the insensitivity expressed by Dave Litster in his "Marketplace" report on the White House meetings with selected student body officers! Obviously to Litster those "liberal-thinking students" (a vague label itself) who opposed draft registration had no motives other than "a lack of commitment to support the country in a time of crisis," while those who supported it were called "level-headed (and) patriotic student leaders." Perhaps it has not occurred to Litster that one can sincerely believe the volunteer system to be the best policy for the United States without being a traitor; if it's not possible, then the recent BYU-USC debate on this topic was meaningless. Even worse was his assertion that he was confronted with "ideologies different than mine," which by implication were not Christian and democratic compared with those similar to his.

Since ideally our ASBYU representatives should embody the highest virtues of BYU and the LDS Church, I hope other conference participants were not given the impression that BYU students and Mormons in general are self-righteous and intolerant.

Mark Michelsen
Provo

Intent questioned

I was sad to realize that the belly-aching Blake Baxter is running for a position on the ASBYU Executive Council. In his most recent back-page attack on Dave Litster and this year's student government he stated: "My original intent in writing was to force them to be more accountable to their constituency, and not continue to get away with blatant, face-saving blowing of their own horns for the sole purpose of reinforcing whatever glorified images they imagine themselves to have."

May I ask, if that was your original intent (which I find it hard to believe) what is your intention now? My impression is that you are only interested in getting yourself into an

ASBYU position commensurate with this own glorified self-image. May I encourage the students of BYU to consider the tactics, intentions, and qualifications of each candidate prior to voting. For not all among the flock are sheep.

Mark Seethaler
Provo

Court goosed

Regarding the disqualification of Marchant: Lawler had to work the semester before. The constitution says no. The Supreme Court says yes.

Marchant went on a mission before this semester. The constitution says no. The Supreme Court says no. I would like to see the full written opinion of the court on both cases. It appears, despite what was quoted, that the court has reversed itself. Perhaps not, but it would be interesting to see the "logic" in decisions that put work above a mission. I don't believe that was the intent. What I believe is that the court realized they blew it with the first decision and recklessly put things back in order with the second.

John C. Speer
Orem

Candidates pollute

An excellent example of visual pollution exists on the trees across the street from the Social Hall. You can be sure that I will not vote for any of the candidates whose ugly banners hang there.

Donald A. Syvonen
Provo

Who's Who?

Following the developments of the past few days, I have come to the conclusion that another can of worms has been opened up at BYU. I imagine that the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center is still recovering from the shock of not being able to include in their resumes, "included in 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities'."

As the accusations fly, and counter accusations fly, it appears to me that a different system for nominating the students for "Who's Who" is

needed. In the past, these nominations have been controlled by one organization, namely ASBYU. Seemingly, instead of inviting other organizations, colleges, etc., to nominate students, they have made it an ASBYU "all for one and one for all club," even to the point of including people in the nominations who were not recommended.

It is my strong feeling that an alternate method of selection must be found in order to more fairly represent the student body at BYU. A suggestion would be to have a nominating committee formed of students and professors from each of the major colleges, and all of the organizations and clubs on campus, who send their nominations to a central review board which would then pick the top applicants from all the nominations submitted.

Thus, not only would ASBYU have names included in "Who's Who" but also there would be business majors, science majors, humanities majors, etc. who would represent BYU. Thereby, it would present a more varied picture of BYU to the world.

Michael Roylance
Provo

Not prestigious

After reading the article in Wednesday's Universe concerning Markham and Jackson of the Student Development Office submitting their own names to be in the College Who's Who, it occurred to me that having one's name in the Who's Who must be about as prestigious as having one's name in the telephone book.

J. Cameron Smith
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Resumes pitied

My heart bleeds for those poor, unfortunate, ASBYU officers who aren't going to have their names listed among the Who's Who of American Colleges. Those unfortunate officers, now all they will have to pad their resumes will be their glorified titles.

Peter A. Kuettel
Provo

Double standard

On Wednesday, I attended the forum where the former U.N. ambassador from Iran spoke to the BYU students. One major incident occurred which has caused some concern in my mind. During the question period, a group of Iranian students began to heckle, jeer and otherwise cause a disturbance. It appeared that no action was taken against those students by BYU Security. The students did leave the immediate area of the ballroom after many BYU students let their feelings be known about the ridiculous manner in which the Iranians were presenting their views. The Iranians did, however, remain in the hallway to the rear of the ballroom and continue to heckle loudly at the former ambassador. After the forum was over, the hecklers stayed in the hallway and continued to argue loudly with anyone that would listen.

Dan Porter
Morgan Hill, Calif.

event for allegations of disturbing the peace when they will not remove rude ignorant hecklers who were obviously disturbing a meeting that many students were interested in?

Please understand that I am not questioning the right or wrong of the Iranian situation at this time. I am questioning the standard being imposed upon the students of BYU. It appears we have a hypocritical situation, a double standard. Help me understand the difference between removing a student at a basketball game on charges of disturbing the peace and not removing Iranian students from an intellectual experience for disturbing the peace.

Dan Porter
Morgan Hill, Calif.

Blacks' social life

This is a statement of gratitude, primarily directed to the administrative offices of BYU. I appreciate your recent efforts and awareness in private and spoken in public, of the black student at BYU. I am a black student at BYU of three years.

Principally, (and I speak in terms of a general consensus) we have felt irrelevant socially in the scheme of student life and activities. I am excited to the brimful when I see our position relative to other BYU students improving, preparing for the future of many more black students coming to attend this fine university. Thank you.

Stephanie R. Bulger
Detroit, Mich.

Interest questioned

The air was filled with anticipation at the fieldhouse as the crowd awaited the start of the volleyball match. The USC players were resplendent in their matching cardinal and gold uniforms and warm-up suits. The Cougars also looked sharp... in their red and black uniforms. It looked like they had borrowed them from the University of Utah for the occasion. Well, no matter. We had paid our \$1 per person, and Cosmo and the yell and cheerleaders were warming up the crowd. KBYU was also there to record the event.

The action was tremendous, and our team was superb. They simply outplayed the No. 1-ranked team in the nation. We won the match in a tenaciously contested fourth game. The record crowd roared, the cheerleaders jumped up and down, the mood was euphoric and KBYU interviewed.

This was an unusual evening. The normal volleyball crowd of 250-300 people had swollen to more than 3,600. The cheerleaders and yell leaders had been attracted by the promise of a large audience and were there for the first time this year. (They mysteriously disappeared during half of the game, but were back for the big finish.) And the KBYU camera was on hand for the first time.

But wait, where was all that attention earlier in the year? Where were the cheerleaders during the Pepperdine match? Where were the cameras? Will they be back in the field house for the next match, or will they fade as quickly as they appeared.

Finally, how about university treasures coughing up some Wednesday's \$3,600 receipts to buy the some blue and white uniforms and maybe a some matching warm-up suits. They deal at least that much support if they representing our university.

John Monte
Long Beach, Cal.

IT COUNTS

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